INTERCEPTED CORRESPONDENCE.

NTENTS OF A REBEL MAIL BAG.

VAR, FASHION AND LOVE.

olk Threatened-Active Spring Camign Expected Desperate Battles to e Fought, then Peace-The War

Certainly to End This Year-Hard Fare in the Rebel Army Tired of the War-Adventure of a Robel Hall Carrier.

Yankees" Cannot Take Charleston or Vicksburg.

e Richmond Riot-Speeches of Letcher and Davis.

travagant Wedding Party in Petersburg and a Bean Brammel in Richmond.

Edition of the Heleise and Abelard Hpistles,

March 16, says:—We are point to the battle of Manassas strefoode, and sut my feet all to pieces.

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The set send us any more things, for use can make out very their soft should be draud. By any:—The makes enviry creat their set at Kelly's ford on the 17th lost, and advanced five miles, when they were money young Geograf Lae, with his cavairy and artillery, and street hot contest for several bours they were driven been on the other side of the river, leaving the road strewn with men and horses. Lee look two of his valuable officers. Yankee force, three thousand; ours, one thousand.

Takes Frommering as such a street of the following newspaper paragraph, furnished by a Fredericksburg with the syring referred to running.—

This correspondent also vouches for the correctness of the following newspaper paragraph, furnished by a Fredericksburg correspondent, and says he has himself seen the spring referred to running.—

White spanning of peace, there is ta legend connected with a spring near Fredericksburg which I will relate for the benefit of the curious. According to tradition this spring was discovered running three months before the Envolutionary war. Three months before a treaty of passes it dried up and ceased to run. It commenced running spanning of passes in the Revolutionary war, it again drived with a spring, and who has considerable property, and offers to be it all that we will have been and in living near the spring, and who has considerable property, and coffers to be it all that we will have been and in living near the spring, and who has considerable property, and coffers to be it all that we will have peace in three months from the drying up of the spring. Have get in one day and

or his barbarous usar, and usant it dopped without any more blood-ked.

THE BECHMOED REG.—PRINCIPE OF FIGURE AND DAYES.
Another letter from Fort brewry, of April 6, asys.—The government gives us plenty of clothing now—ail except underclothing and socks. * The women had a riot here yesterday. There were about three or four hundred. They said they wanted meeting to cat, and they well to werk and plunders all the stores. They even took dry goods, or als and all such articles; that were no good dry goods, or als and all such articles; that were no good dry goods, or als and all such articles; that were no good dry goods, or als and all such articles; that were no good dry goods, or als and all such articles; that were no good of the goods. They went into everything. The solidiers were orders—and to good the rich the resident—and told them that the good to them—also the free sident—and told them that the good to the would share the last crumb of bread with them. But he said he was informed otherwise. The Mayor of the dry recognized a great many of them as thieves, who had been up before him for trial several times. These women were not in want. They only did it as a good excuse for plunder.

A Dusiness letter from Petersburg, 5th of April, says:—Cotton has gone up since the 25th uit, to 40c., and may go to 60c.—I bought on the 26th of March last 40c bales at 21c.

ing from ten to twenty-five cents on a dollar. Can give you some very handsome Northern money (new). Should this not suit you return, and I will give you other goods or return your money promptly.

YARCON AND RETEATABLES IN PRESENTIAL.

The lady of an assistant adjutant general in the rebel army, writing from Petersburg to a lady correspondent at Norfolk, says:—Bers is as much feshion and more extravagance here than if pesce had been proclaimed. A called dress costs \$36, that is \$3 per yard. White cottons \$3 per yard; lawns and ginghams the same. The most ordinary merine or silk \$100. A simple bounet \$50, A pair of ordinary \$3 gatters, \$20. Notwithstanding these prices, parties were very numerous till Lent began. There was a wedding next door to us, which five hundred people attended, and where all liquors were abundant and champagne and other wines flowing like water. (Then follows a description of the bride's underclotheathe linest the writer ever saw). * * Everything the sinest the writer ever saw). * * \$50 a price; gen

That question I scarcely know bow to answer. I ought to be ** But is this enough to content met No. One thing is wanting. The preatest pleasure of life is gone. (Italicised in the original.) I can neither bear nor see my best friend. Of course there are many things to which we have been accustomed that see cannot get during this war * I have wished so often that Fuker H. would be sent here. Next to my own darting I would value too him I am anticipating a visit very soon from Rev. P. N. I. I have not been blessed with the sight of a clergyman since last January, when I was inexpressibly happy. January twelvemonths I mean. You know how happy I was then. Do you ever hear from my Baltimore friends? and yours? Once, perhaps, Miss Sarah envied me. Nos I ensy her. Yet I am not jealous. * I must close now, begging to be remembered in your prayers during this holy sesson. A thousand foun messages to my heart's own idolized. Fondly,

I hope this may reach you, and that I will hear from you very soon. Remember me to the sisters.

LOVE EFFILE NO. 2

Your sweet note of the 11th of last mouth reached me about a week after it was written. * (Here follow some details of business, with names, which we suppress.) I wish I could tell you many things but they must be reserved. Of one thing my spectal friend—(here she again lapses into the mysierious third person singular)—may reat assured, and that is that he is as fondly remembered as ever. Though we may not meet for many weary months, he is still fast in my heart—the dearent, the best, the most fondly lowed. He occupies that place that no other can occupy. He is ever in my thoughts—morning, noon and night. Always we may not meet for many weary months he is still fast in my heart—the dearent, the best, the most fondly lowed. He occupies that place that no other can occupy. He is ever in my thoughts—morning, noon and night. Always we may not meet for my daring, and the kindest wishes. May happes guard him (third person singular again), and our blessed Mother watch over and protect

MARNTZEK'S BENEVIT.

The Academy of Music was filled last night to overflowing. The public certainty made a most fistering response to Maretzek's announcement of a benefit. They crowded the house at advanced prices. They cheered the supressario over and over again, and did all in their power to prove how greatly his services have been appreciated here. The enthusiasm displayed must have proved most pleasing to the beneficiary and will, we hope, encourage him to future efforts as praiseworthy as those which won for him such a reception as last night's. At the conclusion of the second act the artists presented to Maretzek a rich silver tea service, amid loud applause on the part of the públic.

The opera, "I Due Foscari," was, as we had anticipated, a great success. We have not space to enumerate the many morecasts which were heartily applauded, but wish to dwell particularly monthe admirable singing and acting of Man. Medori, who, as Loreria, gave additional proofs of her rare dramatic talent. In the second act the dust sung by her and Mazzoleni was immensely applauded. An encore was insisted up-a and obtained.

Mazzoleni (Jacopo Foscari) wang the music of his role in his usual grand style. He acted it with the force and excellence which have made him so great a law rite here. Bellini (the Buge Foscari) was meat successful in the rendition of his role. He was loudly applauded. The trion in the second act between himself, Medori and Mazzoleni was admirably rendered. At the fall of the curtain these arists were called out twice. It was after this that Maretzek was loudly demanded. After some delay he completed with the neutron applicance.

The artists distinguished themselves, the public were pleased, while Maretzek received webstantial proofs of due recognition of his soft to please his patrons.

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NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Address of Jefferson Davis to His Fellow Rebels.

The Soldiers on Half Rations of Meat.

PLANS FOR BRINGING OUT SUPPLIES.

Important Military Movements as Detailed by the Rebels.

Operations at Vicksburg, in Tennessee, Charleston and in Kentucky.

Destruction of the Blockade Runner Stonewall Jackson.

Another Report of the Capture of the City of Mexico,

Address of Jeff. Davis to the Confeder

lutions passed on the fourth day of the presen month, I invoke your attention to the present condition and future prospects of our country, and to the duties which patriotism imposes on us all during this great struggle for our homes and our liberties. These resolutions are in the following language.

mice and threatened by aumorous feets, and abuse it go wernment that control those fleets and armies is driven to the most desperate effort to effect the unboly purpose in which it has thus far been deceased. It will use its utmost energy to avert this impending doom, so fully merited by the atrocities it has commutated, the savage barbarities which it has encouraged; and the crowning attempt to excite a cervile population to the massacre of our wives, our daughters, and our helpiess children. With such a context before us there is but one danger which the government of your choice regards with apprehension: and to avert this donner it appeals to the never failing patriotian air spirit which you have existed the production of last year, reduced the harvests on which we depend, far below an average yield, and the dedicincy was, unfortunately, still more marked in the northern part of our confederacy, where supplies were specially needed for the army. If, through a confidence in an early peace, which may prove delivere, our fields should now be devoted to the production of cotton and tobacco, instead of grain and live stock and other articles necessary for the substatence of the people and army, the consequences may prove serious, if not disastrous, especially should this present neason prove as unfavorable as the production of cotton and tobacco, instead of grain and live stock and other articles necessary for the substatence of the people and army, the consequences may prove serious, if not disastrous, especially should this present neason prove as unfavorable as a side all thought of gain, and to devende to you to lay acide all thought of gain, and to devende to you to lay acide all thought of gain, and to devende you to lay acide all thought of gain, and to devende you to lay acide all thought of gain, and to devende you to lay acide and the support of the support of the support of the support of the confederacy prove deficient. But on onessing the top of the province of the confederacy prove deficient is not

Telegrams to the Richmond Paper ARRY OF THE POTOMAC, April 16, 1868. | and papers of the 18th Inst. are received, for which we obtain the following intellige

CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, April 10, 1968

CHARLESTON, April 10, 1863.

There is no change in the position of affairs.

All is quiet to night.

The steamer frame and Anna, formerly ronning between New Orleans and Galveston, arrived here this morning from Massau, with a carge of merchandise, including a large quantity of Havana segars.

Charleston, April 12, 1865.

Last night the steamer Stenewall Jackson, termerly the Loopard, while attempting to run into this harbor, was boily chassed by helf & dozen blockaders, which fired at her, and she received several shots through her hall. Captain Black, fluding is imnessible to escape, run the steamer on the beach and burn'nd her. The crew and passengers took to the boats, and Naye arrived hero. Very little was saved excepting the mails but the passengers offects. The steamer burned to the water's edge, in sight of the Yankees. Her carge consistent of Naveral pieces of field artillery, two hundred hardes of saltpe Segiotry thosesund army shoes, and a large assertment of marchandise.

The gaverament powder works at Augusta Ga., when

Predericksburg and Tennessee.

[From the Rickmond sentionel, April 13.]

The news from Charleston tavors the impression that Lincoln fights no more at that point. The disconfited Monitors, battered, thumped and crippled, and one of them sans, have not returned to the fray. Merchant versels resume the running of the blockade, and everything is reported quiet.

The full details of the late engagement are awaited with universal interest. The orning of the combat has been watched by the professional soldier and the result looked to as the solving of a great problem in military science in its present stage. Are forts capable of registing floating fron-clad batteries? England, for fear that they were not, hastily susponded her work on harbor defences, and befook herself to making cannon of great penetrative power, and to experimenting with missiles thus projected against thick iron plates. Ferhaps this Charleston fight will assist in composing her. We do not know whether any of our missiles penetrated her hull, or whether she was thumped and strained until her souns opered by the terrible concustions. For all this we must prebably await the Yankee accounts. It will be interesting when it comes.

From Tennessee the news is that Van Dorn has again been interfering with Roscerans' navigation, and given him a gunboat and several transports the fewer. We may expect to see another venerous order from Roscerans soon. The rebels are surely to vite to live.

From the Rappahamnock the report continues the same—all quict.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The Rebel Demonstration Against Wil-

IMPORTANT FROM THE BLACKWATER.

Preliminary Skirmishing Between the United Union Troops and the Rebels.

Gen. Peck in Chief Command of the Active Forces.

How a Rebel Signal Station Was Shelled Out Without Being Seen.

A Southern Woman Shot by the Rebele While Escaping to Gur Lines.

THE FIGHT.

Arrival of General Dix at Fortress Monroe,

Our Suffolk Correspondence. Strrotz, Va., Monday Noon, April 13, 1863. The Union Troops Try to Draw the Enemy's Pire -- A Rela Punds Going North-Our Sharpshooters at World-Retel General Corcoron in Charge of Our Defences Stirminhing-Lively Trade in Huffolls-The Nansemond Phot, de. We fired upon the enemy last night, shelling the woods

Last evening several trains went down to Ports

Monnay, Midnight, April 13, 1863. }
The Rebels Cease Piring—Our Artillery—Ailack on the
Gunboate—The Rebels Repulsed—A Rebel Signal Station Shelled Out-Advantage of Our Signal System-Further Shirmishing-Rebil Deserters and Prisoners-Why the Robels Did Not Altack Yesterday-General Pock's Move-ments-A Robel Woman Shot by Her Own Friends While

Prying to Ecoupe to Our Lines-The Robel Position at Midnight-Gen. Peck's Congratulatory Order, dc. It will be remembered that my despatch of this morning left the enemy firing with his artiflery from the Sommerton road. At one o'clock he ceased firing and retired in good order. About three o'clock P. M he appeared on the same ground and renewed the fight. After a brief engagement he was again forced to fall back, owing to our ability to concentrate some thirty five guns on any

During the afternoon the enemy appeared on the other side of the Nansemond river, and attacked our gunboats with dismounted cavalrymen and sharpshooters, causing a loss to us of only two or three wounded. Four of the gunboats opened fire at once upon the enemy, when he fell back into the woods. From this place we dislodged him with the aid of shell. He then retired still further back, occasionally displaying a few scouts in the tops of

The Rabbel Demonstraction Against WillHamberg-The Reclined Attache of the Recempt of the Recem trees and mounted ones at other prominent points.

The enemy opened a signal station on the Petersburg Railroad, where it crosses the Franklin Railroad, during

James, Topographical Engineers. For this work we use and are using every able bodied contraband in town. even went through the town and have taken the mervants out of the saloons, private houses, &c. The descriptions of the saloons and the saloons are the saloons and the saloons are the saloons and the saloons are th keys have worked well, and can now app

ward, were two or three bosses in full flames. Our in-fantry stood up to the breatworks, while our skir-mishers were deployed for quite a distance forward all along in front. The enemy's skirmishers attetched out about the same distance; but they had the advantage of to ky down and get up in a broad open space-one that to my down and get up in a broad open space—one that we had cleared ourselves—on a smooth open plain. Our infantry reserves held their positions, with oavairy, to the right and fieft, the camps in the background forming an entire circle, the town in the midst of this; esceteras always incident to somes of this character. In ions than an hour the enemy stopped firing, and fail back one mile. Our cavalry then went out to charge on a piece charpshooters rose up in the woods and delivered at them

We could now see that our shots had done some execu while more lay dead in the road. Our cavalry retired, when the enemy advanced again with two sections and renewed the fight. So plain was the enemy to view that swords and reahing to and fro in harte, and almost reck-tenmess. The wind being strong, blowing towards the